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The two Japanese alleged to be stowaways who were ferced upon Cap- March 13 gives the following account of tain Green of the Hongkong Maru just the death of Dr. Yule, who for many before she sailed for San Francisco are weeks was stationed in Honolulu-Telephone 602 likely to cause a rumpus when the ves- Dr. Sherman A. Yule, of the United sel arrives in San Francisco.

Capture?

at the station.

it is to take account of the Asiatic this morning: put abourd and so the Customs officers Sternberg, Surgeon General."

turned them away from the ship. patrol wagon with the two Japanese his friends in Des Moines by the score and the Collector of Customs, Inspector He was unmarried. Mr. McCarthy in of Immigrants and Deputy Sheriff, ar- speaking of the young man this morn HOURS 8:30 to 5. TEL. MAIN 277 rived and the two Japanese were taken ing said: Yule was a thoroughly selfaboard again. Captain Green refused made man and worked his way through DR. ALBERT E. NICHOLS to take them. Then, when the agents Drake University, studying nights and found that this refusal might mean the performing his duties as bookkeeper of detention of the steamer, they took the the Iowa Savings & Loan Association men rather than lose time.

the captain of the Hongkong Maru is where his parents and relatives lived. asked to account for the presence of the His father was an employe of the Patwo men, he will make a declaration cific Express Company, but I have that they were forced upon him by the heard is no longer connected with the police authorities and Collector of Cus- company. Just where his relatives retoms of Honolulu. This will probably side at present I do not know. Whether lead to an investigation and will solve they are still in Omaha is equally unthe problem of whether or not people certain. I trust that the Omaha newsmay be forced on the captains of steam- papers will copy the notice of his ers just before sailing.

above, there is nothing to stop the Evidently the doctor failed to give the police from deporting Japanese or Chi- address of his parents at the time of nese from here if they can make it enlistment for Surgeon General Sternappear to the Collector of Customs that berg has wired me to ascertain their the men are runaways from the steamers calling here and people not entitled to land here.

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Were Two Men Put on the Steamer Died in the Philippines--Brief Details of His Demise Telegraphed to His Home in Iowa.

The Des Moines Daily Capital

States Army, a former resident of this From the stories about concerning city, died in the Philippines on March the arrest of the two men, it looks as 4, a cablegram being received here this if the police who, in both cases, did the morning announcing the fact.. C. G. capturing, did so with anticipation McCarthy, for whom Mr. Yule worked of receiving a reward of \$15 per head in this city for a period of four years to be paid by the ship. The story of the as a cierk in the Iowa Savings and capture of one of the men is as fol- Loan Association, today received a telegram from the War Department no Police Officer Needham and Customs tifying him of the death.

Guard Mitchell were on their way home Mr. Yule was well known in Des on the night the Hongkong Maru arriv- Moines. At one time he was a student ed. When quite a distance up Nuuanu in the medical department of the Drake street, they met a Japanese whose University. Afterwards he went to clothes were wet. The wet clothes were Swan, where he practiced medicine. He suspicious and the man was placed drifted to San Francisco, where he enunder arrest and Guard Mitchell went listed in the army. He was sent to Hoback to the Customs House to report nolulu, where he was made an assistant the find. The Japanese was locked up surgeon with the rank of captain. After two years' work in Honolulu he was It was claimed by the police that the sent to the Philippines, where he was man was a fireman from the Hongkong taken sick and died. The following is Maru. The Customs officer whose duty the telegram received by Mr. McCarthy

crews of steamen deny that the two "C. G. McCarthy, Des Moines .men forced on the captain were mem- Please inform family and friends of actbers of the crew as their lists and the ing surgeon Sherman A. Yule that a crew as mustered for inspection, tallied. cablegram from Manila informs the No one on the Hongkong Maru recog- War Department of his death. March 4, nized the two men when they were of nephries. No further particulars .-

Dr. Yule was 33 years of age, a hand-Just before the steamer sailed, the some and manly fellow, who numbered during the day for a period of four On arrival in San Francisco, when years. He came to us from Omaha death, as in that way the present ad-Under the proceeding described dress of his relatives may be learned.

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ence of mind Conductor Harris Purple valve, setting the air brakes along the saved from death or severe injury 300 entire train. Even with this powerful passengers on the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western train which was

jump the track at the Portland switch. brakes had not been set."

New York, March 17-By his pres-| Instantly Conductor Purple opened the check, the momentum was so great that The sudden application of the air

wrecked Saturday at Portland, Pa, brakes threw the passengers in heaps, Engineer Lyman Chase had died in his The screams of women and children cab with the throttle wide open and the who were more frightened than burt train rushing on at seventy-five miles rose in a chorus, but before any explaan hour. This train is one of the fast- nation could be offered the train had est on the road, and because of the un- come to a standstill. Conductor Purple usually heavy travel was some minutes ran to the locomotive to see what had late. The engineer was endeavoring to happened and found Engineer Chase in make up the lost time. When he passed his cab, dead from heart disease. Fire-Delaware Water Gap he was known to men Kirshland was thrown from the be alive, and was there instructed to cab into a mud bank and escaped setake the east-siding of the switch at rious injury. Re told Purple that just Portland, about twenty miles ahead. before he was thrown from the engine Engineer Chase was known as one of he saw Chase sitting in his cab with the safest men on the road and never his hand on the throttle. He shouted to had an accident in his twelve years of him as the engine jumped the track, service. Conductor Purple, knowing but received no answer. He is satisthis, gave himself no alarm regarding fied that the engineer was dead before the train. He noticed several times the switch was passed. The cagino that the train was going at an unusual hauling the train was of the Mogul rate of speed around curves and across class and the fireman could not see that bridges, but attributed this to the anx- engineer unless he climbed out of his lety of the engineer to make up lost own cab to look for him.

One of the employes of the road, in As the train approached Portland, speaking of Conductor Purple's pres-Conductor Purple knew that speed ence of mind in applying the air brakes should be slackened to make the sid- said: "If he had not pulled that valve ing. As it did not, he signaled the on- there would have been a wreck with gineer. Receiving no response he greater loss of life than in any danater again signaled the engineer. Again no in the history of the road | The air blast of the whistle. Fearing something brakes saved the cars from telescoping. was wrong, he rushed to the rear car It steadied the train sufficiently to pre to the valve of the safety brake. Just vent its destruction. The passengers then he heard the flying locomotive would not have had a chance if the air

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